

Sedalia Evening Democrat.

NEW SERIES.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

IT GOES SOUTH.

NO MISSOURIAN FOR THE INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

The President Will Select Some Southern Man for the Place on the Commission.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 8.—Many friends of Judge Jerre C. Cravens have urged the president to appoint him to a position on the interstate commerce commission. The efforts of these Missouri friends have been all along most ably and earnestly seconded by Secretary Elkins, who is an old classmate of Judge Cravens. Strong arguments were presented in Judge Cravens' favor and his friends hoped for his success.

Judge Warwick Hough and Hon. Jas. O. Broadhead were also urged for the place by their friends.

Senator Cockrell, however, has written to a friend here saying that the effort to secure the appointment of a Missouri man has failed and that President Harrison has definitely decided to give the place to a southern man. This decision will cause general regret in the state as all of the aspirants were popular men.

TAKEN BACK HOME.

The Body of the Dead Brakeman Shipped to Mt. Sterling, Ill.

The remains of Edward Pfeiffer, a Missouri Pacific brakeman who was run over and killed by a freight train near Centreville, on the eastern division, Saturday morning, were brought to Sedalia that evening and conveyed to McLaughlin's undertaking rooms. There they were embalmed and placed in a handsome metallic casket.

Yesterday afternoon the father of the deceased, who is a highly respectable farmer residing near Mount Sterling, Ill., arrived in Sedalia and found the body ready for shipment back home.

Last evening the Brotherhood of Firemen assembled at the undertaker's and as a tribute of respect to their dead young friend, accompanied the remains to the union depot. The corpse was then placed in a car and shipped to Mt. Sterling, where the burial took place this afternoon.

Edward Pfeiffer carried \$1,000 life insurance.

WILL NOT RUN.

Blaine Not in the Contest for the Republican Nomination.

Hon. Jas. G. Blaine is a shrewd politician and the following letter from him shows that he has a conception of the fate that is in store for the man who heads the republican ticket this year:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Hon. J. S. Clarkson, Chairman of the Republican National Committee: My DEAR SIR—I am not a candidate for the presidency and my name will not go before the republican national convention for the nomination. I make this announcement in due season.

To those who have tendered me their support I owe sincere thanks and am most grateful for their confidence. They will, I am sure, make earnest effort in the approaching contest, which is rendered especially important by reason of the industrial and financial policies of the government being at stake. The popular decision on these issues is of great moment and will be of far-reaching consequence. Very sincerely yours, JAMES G. BLAINE.

Goes to Moberly.

Tom Kehoe, late with John Walmsley, has accepted an important position with the big clothing house of Feldenheimer Bros., at Moberly, and left for that city this morning.

No young man has ever occupied a more prominent position in Sedalia society than has genial Tom Kehoe. For years he has been the life of the social events in the Queen City and few men have a more extensive or desirable acquaintance throughout the state.

Mr. Kehoe is noted as a perfect gentleman, is generous to a fault and all who meet him deem it a pleasure to continue his acquaintance.

The DEMOCRAT trusts that Tom will not tarry in the "Magic City" but will soon decide to return to Sedalia.

Doing Good Work.

Rev. O. T. Nichols, of Lamonte, realizing the necessity of gospel temperance work in his revival meeting, secured the services of A. P. M. Gross, the Sedalia temper-

ance evangelist, to conduct a gospel temperance meeting Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night. Seventy signatures were secured to the total abstinence pledge and much good accomplished.

Mr. Gross will return to Lamonte in the near future and organize a Blue Ribbon club.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN.

Rumor That Governor Francis May Succeed Grif Prather.

Special to the Democrat.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.—A quiet rumor has begun to float around the hotel corridors and other places where politicians congregate to the effect that that prince of good fellows Col. Grif. Prather, the man who knows every prominent democrat in the United States and who is known to them as well, may step down and out of the position as Missouri's representative on the national committee and that, in case he does step down, it is more than likely that our hustling young governor will step up. The idea that Francis is a candidate for United States senator from Missouri is not entertained by that gentleman's closest friends, but the impression that "our Dave" would not be averse to holding a cabinet position under the democratic president that is to be elected next November is growing.

If Francis really intends to make a fight for a cabinet position, a place on the national committee would be a great help to him by giving him a chance to form a more intimate acquaintance with politicians of national reputation, as well as an opportunity to show his ability as an organizer. It is generally conceded, by those who make a business of studying politics, that if Francis wants the position of committeeman he can get it.

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

H. W. Elkton, a Brakeman, Badly Injured at Moberly this Morning.

This morning at 3:30 o'clock, H. W. Elkton, an M., K. & T. brakeman, coming to Sedalia as brakeman on freight train No. 57 in charge of Conductor Knox, had his hand badly crushed while making a coupling at Moberly.

It seems that the coupling was a peculiar one and, in endeavoring to lift up the link, the bumpers caught his hand. It was crushed to a pulp and almost every bone broken. Two fingers were amputated at the hospital about 10 o'clock and it is feared that he will lose the entire hand. Unfortunately, it is his right hand.

He is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and will luckily get an indemnity.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

A Man Dies While Coming to the Hospital at Sedalia.

T. Preston, a section laborer from Pryor Creek, died just as the train was leaving Schell City Sunday morning while he was on his way to the M., K. & T. hospital in this city. Pneumonia is said to have been the cause.

A friend was accompanying him and, noticing that Preston seemed to be in terrible agony, sought the conductor and said that he feared the sick man was dying. When the conductor got to the man, the poor fellow's soul had taken its departure.

The body was brought to Sedalia and shipped back to Pryor Creek yesterday afternoon. He leaves a family.

ELECTROCUTED.

McLaine, the New York Murderer, Dies Game.

SING SING, N. Y. Feb. 8.—Charles McLaine was electrocuted at noon to-day. The execution was perfect in all of its details and was entirely free from the disagreeable and shocking incidents of the earlier executions by electricity. The prisoner's wife bade him an affectionate farewell on Sunday.

McLaine was cold and collected during the preparations and died game.

A New Cabinet.

Hotel Kaiser presented itself to-day with an elegant hotel cabinet. Harry Phillips has turned it into a looking glass already and can now keep that mustache properly curled.

Probate Court in Session.

The regular term of the probate court opened this morning. Judge Hoy and Deputy J. W. Walker have a big docket to deal with, and are quite busy.

A HOLOCAUST.

HOTEL ROYAL BURNED IN NEW YORK SUNDAY MORNING.

Fifty Lives Lost—Ten Bodies Already Recovered and Many Others in the Ruins.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Ten bodies were to-day recovered from the ruins of the old Hotel Royal which was burned yesterday morning. Many more bodies are in the ruins and it is estimated that the death toll will reach fully half a hundred, if not more.

The Hotel Royal building stood at Sixth avenue and Fortieth street, and was one of the old landmarks of that part of the city. When the fire occurred there were 205 people in the hotel—150 guests and 55 hotel people: The fire originated near the elevator shaft, and the draft, when the fire reached the shaft, made it burn like a furnace. There were many narrow escapes, and many individual acts of daring in work of rescuing the men and women from the fiery prison.

The scenes were heart-rending, as may well be imagined, and even firemen who are used to such horrors, were appalled at the spectacle.

RAILROAD RUMORS.

A Number of Changes That are Expected to Take Place on the M., K. & T.

The gradual removal of the different departments of the M., K. & T. general offices from this city to Parsons in violation of the spirit of the compromise when the trouble was at a white heat, has slowly aroused a resentment against such palpable trickery.

It was generally understood last week that the ticket auditing department under L. C. Gunn was to be taken to Parsons. An objection was made that resulted in having the order countermanded. It is now understood that one or more departments will be brought back. The passenger department under Walter Graham is spoken of particularly. Sedalia should see that her rights are respected and enforced as far as the promises made to her are concerned.

It is also said that the pay car service will be dispensed with and the employees paid by the officials under whom they are working.

The M., K. & T. has had a good many irons in the official fire during the past year, and a dull, heavy thud is expected in certain places at an early date.

To-day's Real Estate Transfers.

John N. Dalby and J. S. Hughes to F. E. Hoffman 20 acres $\frac{3}{4}$ sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of nw $\frac{1}{4}$, 11, 45, 21. \$4,000.

Betty H. Gentry to Benj. F. Ramey 47 acres e $\frac{1}{2}$ lot 2 nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 3, 46, 21. \$1,057.

Frank B. Taylor et al to Mary L. Taylor 80 acres e $\frac{1}{2}$ nw $\frac{1}{4}$ 34, 46, 20. \$2,400.

Off For Mobile.

John Greer, a well known Sedalian, will leave this evening for Mobile, Alabama, near which city he will spend several weeks in fishing. John is a regular Izaak Walton and has done some tall angling along the Pacific coast.

Temperance Meeting.

The Murphy club will hold a gospel temperance meeting at the Second Congregational church, in East Sedalia, at 7:30 o'clock next Thursday evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

No Liquor for the Boys.

ATCHISON, Feb. 6.—The ministers of the city are making an effort to prevent the sale of any liquor in Atchison during the G. A. R. encampment this month, and will probably succeed.

Released From Jail.

Arthur Daniels, who had served eight days for petit larceny, and William Phoenix, who had served eleven days for assault and battery, were given their freedom by Sheriff Smith to-day.

PULL DOWN THE BLINDS.

"Two Souls With But a Single Thought: Two Hearts That Beat as One."

Last Friday was one of those quiet, gloomy days when people are apt to grow unusually sentimental. At least this seemed to be true at a certain up-stairs office on Ohio street.

A DEMOCRAT reporter was passing along and found an interested group watching a couple that had evidently forgotten that they were alive.

Hot, passionate kisses that would have made Cleopatra green with envy were falling faster than the raindrops on the pavement below. It is said that 100 consecutive kisses were counted and that the exotic couple desisted only when exhausted.

The DEMOCRAT promises to have its sketch artist furnish an illustration when this delicious performance is repeated.

HONOR SPURGEON.

TIES THAT BIND ACROSS THE BROAD BLUE OCEAN.

Services Held by Three Baptist Congregations at Rev. Dr. Fuller's Church.

The First Baptist church was crowded yesterday morning on the occasion of special services held in memory of the great English Baptist preacher, Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

Three congregations participated—the First Baptist, the East Sedalia Baptist and the Harmony Baptist mission. Rev. A. Machette was expected to attend, but severe illness prevented him from doing so.

After singing, the reading of a Scripture lesson and a prayer by Rev. Whipple, Dr. Fuller began his memorial sermon upon the subject of him who was recognized as one of the century's greatest men, mightiest preachers and purest personalities.

As the speaker said, Spurgeon, though a Baptist, belonged to all the world, and many hearts of many names are saddened, wherever the sun shines, at his untimely death.

Milton, the author of "Paradise Lost," was a member of the Baptist communion; John Bunyan, author of "The Pilgrim's Progress," was a Baptist, and in this goodly company stood the wonderful Spurgeon. All these mighty ones were our own brethren, said Dr. Fuller.

The speaker's account of Spurgeon's birth and early bringing-up in Essex, England, was delightfully done, and his pen-picture of the beautiful scenery surrounding the village wherein the mighty leader passed his boyhood, was as fragrant with sweetness as a summer breeze and as blooming with imagery as the buttercups and daisies down in the emerald carpet of grass.

The story of Spurgeon's conversion at a Methodist meeting one snowy day in January, when the lad was but 16 years old, and his subsequent career, which all the world knows, was unfolded in language and with a power of expression such as are alone peculiar to Dr. Fuller's style of delivery.

The speaker dwelt at much length and with great emphasis upon the stand Spurgeon took against the Baptist Union, an organization in England, whose tendencies are to teach doctrines that are not in harmony with the plain, old-fashioned, orthodox views, according as the late London leader saw and practiced them.

But Spurgeon's spirituality and heroic earnestness were no less remarkable traits than his absolute unselfishness and his charitable disposition. He gave freely of his money. In fact, he was a poor man.

A few years ago his congregation purchased a house for him at Westwood, the southern ridge of the wooded heights at Sydenham. Upon the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate of the church his congregation presented him with a large purse of money, as a token of its esteem. It was intended that he should pay off a mortgage on his house and take the remainder for a holiday. He did nothing of the kind; he divided the large sum equally between the pastors' college and the orphanage. If it were not for the prudence of some of his friends, who instead that it was his duty to keep his house free, he would have lived in hired apartments.

Dr. Fuller's reference to Spurgeon's death at Mentone, on the last Sabbath of the first month of the new year, was pathetic and poetical. The description of the spirit of Spurgeon, just as the last light was fading from the evening sky, ascending up through the southern stars to its home in heaven, held the large audience as by a charm.

All who had the privilege and pleasure of hearing Dr. Fuller's eulogy, were made stronger, better and braver thereby, and the DEMOCRAT does not hesitate to pronounce it a memorial masterpiece.

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TALKING TEMPERANCE.

Grand Meeting of the Murphy Club at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The beautiful Broadway Presbyterian church held a large audience last night, the occasion being a Gospel Temperance meeting under the auspices of the Ed. Murphy club. It was a representative audience—one which contained not only many Christian women, but also a large number of the foremost business and professional men of the town.

According to previous arrangement, Capt. L. C. Gunn presided over the exercises.

Rev. J. R. Stevenson, the popular and gifted young pastor of the church, made the opening address, and a very happy one, indeed. He stated that, as far back as the year 1811, the Gospel temperance movement was endorsed by the Presbyterian church in America, and that for forty or fifty years following that date, the cause of temperance had made remarkable advancement, but the civil war came on and the attention of the people was diverted to other matters.

Mr. Stevenson stated that the increase of intemperance in the United States is largely due to the influx of foreigners, who seek to establish their social drinking customs here. As to the frequent assertion that Germany is not an intemperate nation, Mr. Stevenson said that he visited in that country two years ago, and he quickly came to the conclusion that it, as well as America, needs a grand temperance upheaval.

Capt. L. C. Gunn made a most excellent talk on the movement and told in language that could not be misunderstood of the ravages of the drink habit and gave a thrilling history of the little pledge which he held in his hand and which was composed by Francis Murphy while in a prison cell.

J. Morgan Brown, president of the Murphy club, though quite indisposed from neuralgia, made a brief and interesting address, relating some of his experiences as a patron of the flowing bowl. He was not satisfied with merely signing the pledge, but took a still higher step, and became a member of the church.

Major C. M. Niles added greatly to the interest of the occasion by an address of considerable length, irrefutable in argument and unvarnished facts. He made a special plea to young men, who have not yet indulged, never to take the first drink.

The major was a gallant staff officer for four years in the Army of the Potomac, and asserted that much of the demoralization caused by drinking had its origin in the service. He gave some vivid illustrations of the extent to which whiskey was used in the army, especially among the officers. This habit had clung to many of his personal acquaintances whom he had seen do deeds of wondrous valor on the bloody battlefield, and in a number of instances these same heroes had died drunkards.

The excellent vocal music was under the directorship of Mr. Howard Stryker, the singers being himself, John Montgomery, Mr. Hoffman and Rev. J. R. Stevenson.

Badly Scalded.

Poince Lee, a boiler washer from Denison, Texas, was admitted to the hospital to-day suffering from a contused scalp, a scalded face and an injured back.

FRANK KRUGER'S

—|| TWO ||—

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208 OHIO STREET.

Sedalia Democrat.

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"GOOD EVENING"



Have You Read THE DEMOCRAT?

"I would earnestly advise them for their good to order this paper to be punctually served up and to be looked upon as a part of the tea equipage."—ADDISON.

ATTEMPTING TO DECEIVE.

A newspaper, above everything else, should be frank and truthful. A decent respect for the intelligence of its readers would dictate this course, even if there was no moral obligation existing. But sometimes the exigencies of partisan politics lead an otherwise reputable newspaper into the tortuous and devious paths of falsehood and deceit.

A glaring instance of an attempt to deceive its readers, in order to make partisan campaign material, exists in the following which appeared as a double-leaded editorial in the *Gazette* on Sunday morning:

Our esteemed democratic contemporaries have harped almost daily for a month past about what the present administration has accomplished for Sedalia and her people. There is one thing, however, that has been overlooked. No satisfactory explanation is given, or attempted, as to why for the year 1891, the second year of Mayor Stevens' administration, the tax rate is \$1.50 on the \$100 valuation, while for 1889, the second year of Mayor Crawford's administration, the tax rate was only \$1 on the \$100 valuation. We are told that sewers have been built and streets paved by the present administration. So they were during Col. Crawford's administration. The work was paid for in both instances, however, by special tax bills issued against the property owners, and not out of the city treasury. Every tax-payer who compares his tax receipts for the years 1889 and 1891 will, if not too bitter a partisan, vote in opposition to endorsing the present administration, we feel perfectly satisfied.

The above charges, and is intended to charge, that the cost of the city administration in 1891, was fifty cents on the hundred dollars greater than during the republican administration in 1889. In other words that the present administration is extravagant—that it costs more than was expended for similar purposes in 1889.

Now the facts in the case are matters of record, open to the inspection of all men, and a journal, having access to these facts and misrepresenting them, does so knowingly and for the purpose of deceiving.

What are the facts? In the year 1889, the second year of Mayor Crawford's administration, taxes were levied as follows:

Current expenses, 60 cents on the \$100; interest fund, 40 cents on the \$100; making a total of one dollar on the hundred dollars valuation.

In the year 1891, the second year of Mayor Stevens' administration, taxes were levied as follows:

Current expenses, 60 cents on the \$100; interest fund 40 cents on the \$100; sinking fund, to pay off bonded indebtedness, 50 cents on the \$100; making a total of one dollar and fifty cents on the hundred dollars.

These bonds were issued long years ago and the additional levy was for the purpose of paying them

off. The *Gazette* knows this; it knows, if it keeps up with the news by reading the *DEMOCRAT*, that only a few days ago a large amount of these old bonds were paid with the proceeds of that levy, and the interest account reduced.

Provision for paying these bonds should have been made years ago; but it is only during the past year that the work of paying off these old bonds was commenced.

By paying off those bearing the highest rate of interest the city will improve its credit and, when necessary to do so, will thus be enabled to fund its debt at a lower rate of interest.

These are the plain facts. They show that the taxes for current expenses and interest were the same during Crawford's second year and Mayor Stevens' second year, and that the only increase was for the purpose of paying off indebtedness contracted long years ago.

But, in its desperation, the *Gazette* seeks to discredit the present administration, even to the injury of the city, by deliberately suppressing the truth and attempting to deceive its readers. Intelligent republicans cannot endorse such a course; it is a confession of weakness, and a species of trickery that will disgust every fair minded man who has the real interest of the city at heart.

But it is of a piece with the *Gazette's* policy, and is so very transparent an effort to presume upon the ignorance of its readers that its effect will be the opposite of that intended.

If what the Hill men say of Cleveland's unpopularity in New York, and what the Cleveland men say of Hill's unpopularity in the balance of the country, is true, the best thing the democracy can do is to take some good man from the grand and growing west for its presidential candidate.

When the organ of the republican party is forced to resort to deception and misrepresentation at the very commencement of the campaign it looks like the party had concluded to confess its weakness and allow the democrats a walk-over.

Every two years the republican press treats us to long articles about democratic dissensions, while the republicans themselves are having a regular Kilkenny cat fight.

In a fight between Filley and the "Silk Stockings," the sympathy of the *DEMOCRAT* will be with the under dog.

REMEMBER the Democratic club meeting Tuesday night.

Preparing to Fight Filley.
From the Post-Dispatch.

The Silk Stocking republican committee is collecting data for a combined attack on Filley, if he makes the attempt to run away with the league convention. During the past few months Filley has flooded the state with circulars, which aim to show that he has been an indispensable factor in the party during the past thirty years. In other circulars he tells the reader that he has been persecuted but notwithstanding all he has never wavered in his loyalty to the party and its welfare.

A varied assortment of "de ole man's" campaign literature fell into the hands of the Silk Stocking committee and it was decided to get testimony to refute his statements in the convention. A sub-committee was appointed and went to work yesterday. An exact copy of the official vote cast in the spring election of 1885 was secured as well as the newspaper accounts of the Filley convention held that year. This convention bolted Ewing and the regular republican city ticket and nominated an opposition ticket throughout with "de ole man" himself at the head as the candidate for mayor. Filley's ticket was elected that year, but he had the satisfaction of seeing the entire Ewing ticket go down with the exception of one or two of the nominees.

The Silks will claim that on that memorable occasion Filley and his lieutenants were largely responsible for the defeat of Ewing and the other candidates. This evidence is to be presented to offset "de ole man's" claim that he has always been loyal to his party. Whether this threat will hold Filley down or not is a question, but those who know his disposition best say it will not.

THAYER GOES OUT.

The Office Turned Over to Gov. James E. Boyd.

Gov. Thayer, of Nebraska, who has been holding the office contrary to law until ousted by a decision of the United States supreme court, writes as follows to Gov. Boyd.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 7.—To Governor James E. Boyd, Omaha, Neb.: DEAR SIR—When I commenced proceedings one year ago to test your title to the office of governor I did so in the full belief that there was great doubt in the public mind as to your citizenship and eligibility. I then took occasion to publish that as soon as your citizenship was established by the courts I would gladly surrender the office to you. The contest was not one of personal strife, nor to satisfy any ambition of my own, but to comply with and uphold the constitution of the state. Now that the public press has announced that the highest tribunal has declared under that constitution and the laws of our country and state your rights to the office, I cheerfully yield the office of governor to you without awaiting the mandate of the court. As I am about to leave the state on Monday, to be absent some weeks, it would be most convenient to me to turn the office over to you at 2 o'clock of that day, if it is your pleasure to accept the same at that time.

Very respectfully,
JOHN M. THAYER.
Governor Boyd received the letter and will be on hand at Lincoln at 2 o'clock, with all the democratic organizations in the state, to formally accept the office. The *Bea*, the republican organ of the state, says of the situation editorially:

"Governor Thayer retires from the executive office this day and James E. Boyd will resume the position which he had vacated ten months ago. The people of Nebraska, regardless of party, will feel grateful that the contest over which this state has been torn up is at last settled and settled in accordance with the verdict that the people had rendered at the election of 1890. This is a government of majorities, and it should be the boast of every citizen of the great Republic that the decree of the majority expressed through the ballot-box is respected as the edict of the sovereign.

It is gratifying that General Thayer has voluntarily surrendered the place he held without waiting for an official copy of the mandate of the supreme court. It was the manly and honorable thing to do under the circumstances, and relieves not only Governor Thayer, but the republican party, from the odium which would naturally have attached to any attempt to keep Boyd out of office by resorting to legal technicalities."

The Campaign Liar.
From the Columbia Herald.

The campaign liar has all seasons for his own. He is specially active just now. Candidates for the presidency are his favorite game. It is so much easier and more pleasant to invent and circulate stories about persons who cannot contradict them. More people are entertained by such stories.

The campaign liar has of late been busy with the names and actions of Cleveland and Hill. He makes all sorts of assertions, prints all sorts of fabrications and credits each of these distinguished democrats with every crime in the political calendar. Occasionally time is spared from this task to talk of other prominent men, always to their disadvantage. Crisp, Mills, Gorman, Boies, Jones, Breckenridge and all democrats who stand in the front of the fighting come in for the unjust criticism of the laggards.

Usually the campaign liar is a republican. Sometimes he is a democrat. When a democrat does prevaricate he does so artistically and virulently. A family feud is the bitterest of quarrels. Hence it is good policy for democrats at this time and at all times to beware of the campaign liar and the mischief-doer.

Do not trust the fellows who devote their time to saying mean things of their own party leaders. Look out for the campaign liar. Shun him as you would a republican pestilence.

The Lobbyists Will Be There.

W. C. Arline, of the adjutant-general's office, came in from his home at Fayette and passed on to Jefferson City.

Mr. Arline is of the opinion that more lobbying will be done at the extra session of the legislature than has been done for many years previous. The re-districting of the judicial districts promises much controversy.

A New Engineer.

Gus Randall, a popular locomotive engineer on the north end, who resides at 334 South Summit avenue, is pulling the throttle with renewed strength since Saturday, all on account of the arrival of a new engineer at his home Saturday morning.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wait for the Big Show.

A manager who expends thousands of dollars in order that nothing will be neglected that might add to the enjoyment of his patrons certainly deserves success, and, as a rule, he generally gets it if the public would endeavor to discriminate between responsible companies and those who possess no stability.

There are plenty of good shows, but unfortunately, there are hundreds which are utterly devoid of merit. Now, any one can tell at a glance if they see a magnificent new store with massive plate glass windows, that it necessarily calls for a great outlay of money to erect it, and the stock in such a store is generally of the finest. The same line of reasoning to theatrical enterprises; for instance, when you see a show billed in the lavish and expensive manner that characterizes "She Couldn't Marry Three" company you can rest assured that there is money and push back of it. The beautiful, artistic pictorial lithographic work, is the finest and the costliest on the road. No lithographic firm would attempt that kind of work without having ten thousand dollars down to insure them from loss. This is only one of the many items of a great show, and the same good taste which provides this beautiful printing will neglect no other department of the show. So there is not a doubt that the production of "She Couldn't Marry Three" is the biggest show of the season.

Bernhardt and Patti.

Admirers of Adelina Patti and Sarah Bernhardt are offered a rare treat in St. Louis during the week commencing Wednesday, February 15th.

Mme Patti, assisted by Mlle Fabri, contralto; M. Guille, tenor; Signor Del Puente, baritone; Signor Novara, basso; conducted by Signor Arditi, will render a high-class concert programme with selections from Rossini's "Semiramide." The first and second acts of this famous opera will be elaborately staged. But one performance will be given. This, perhaps, is the last tour the divine singer will ever make of the states while in the prime of her wonderful powers. "Home, Sweet Home," so dear and sweet to every heart, will be sung by her as usual.

Bernhardt comes February 18th for three nights and a matinee, at which La Tosca, Cleopatra, Fedora, and Leah, the Forsaken, will be given. Bernhardt is one of the few actresses for whom physical beauty has never been recognized as essential to her dramatic success. Like Charlotte Cushman, genius has transcended everything else in this remarkable woman.

The memory of Bernhardt, however, can never be cherished like that of Patti. In the years to come, the sweet strains of this beautiful singer will ever linger as an impulse to make men and women better, to exalt their ideals and to intensify the sympathy that unites with the common place things of life and virtue in women and honor in men.

Bernhardt seldom produces a play which does not exemplify passion in a way that is repulsive and dangerous to youth. In her are combined elements that never fail to fire the imagination with unholy pictures, however terrible may be the story, unfolded in the plot. To witness one of her performances is to see Bernhardt. Bernhardt is a tigress whose every vein swells with blood flowing from recesses which the white feet of virtue can never tread. She is interesting simply from a psychological standpoint.

WILKES BOOTH'S CLOTHES.

How McKee Rankin Came Into Possession of Them and Sold Them to Edwin Booth.

Some weeks ago there appeared in the newspapers throughout the country an associated press dispatch, sent out from Montreal, saying that a citizen of Montreal had the wardrobe of J. Wilkes Booth, which he proposed to sell or exhibit at the World's fair in Chicago in 1893. The details of how it came into his possession were given and there was enough of truth in the story for those who might know something of the history of this wardrobe to give it credence. Those, however, who knew the exact facts in the case knew that this wardrobe was burned at the time of the burning of the Winter Garden in New York in 1867.

The only true history of that wardrobe ever published was written by a reporter for the *Star* and was told him several years ago by McKee Rankin, through whose hands the wardrobe passed before going into the possession of Edwin Booth. McKee Rankin is now in the city, staying at the Midland, and yesterday afternoon he related the story to several old friends who were chatting with him in the corridors of the hotel.

Some days before J. Wilkes Booth assassinated President Lin-

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For the purpose of encouraging small savings this company has introduced the "Nickel Savings Stamp System." Stamps can be found at the following places: August T. Fleischmann, Chris. Hye, C. Eckhoff, W. Z. Baum, Charles S. Dexter, Overstreet & Williams, W. S. Young, C. S. Boatright, Otis Smith, W. J. Lettis and W. H. Ramsey.

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coln he shipped his wardrobe to Montreal, intending to have it sent to some southern port. Charleston, Mr. Rankin thinks, was the place of consignment, where he expected to go after he had committed the deed which made his name execrated by the loyal people of the United States. It reached Montreal in safety and was put on board a little coasting schooner called La Belle Marie. On the very Friday night on which Booth assassinated President Lincoln the little vessel was wrecked in a storm near the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Considerable of the cargo was saved, among it being Booth's wardrobe.

That fall, by order of the admiralty court, it was sold as salvage and was purchased by George Rankin, the author, for his brother, McKee. It was an extensive outfit, and from it, Mr. Rankin says, he presumes he gave away four or five garments, and his daughter has one or two articles which he retained himself as souvenirs of the man who was for a time his most intimate friend. Upon inspection the wardrobe was found to be so sea stained as to be unfit for use, and, Mr. Rankin thinking Edwin Booth might like to have it, wrote to him at the Walnut Street theatre in Philadelphia, telling him of the wardrobe and offering to sell it to him for just what his brother George had paid for it.

As Mr. Rankin said yesterday, at that time it was not policy for anyone to say anything about J. Wilkes Booth, much less to acknowledge having been a friend of his, and in reply to this letter he received one from John Sleeper Clark, a brother-in-law of the Booths, saying Edwin did not want the clothes nor anything that ever belonged to Wilkes. "Well," said Mr. Rankin, "I lugged those clothes around for a couple of years, and one day I was walking along the street in New York when I happened to meet Barton Hill, who is now with Miss Wainwright. We stopped and chatted for a few minutes and finally he said: 'By the way, McKee,

you have Wilkes Booth's wardrobe, haven't you? I told him yes and he wanted to know if I would sell it. I told him yes but that the garments were not worth anything as they were so sea stained.

"Well, finally he asked me if I would take \$75 for them and I said yes. We walked into the bar of the Metropolitan hotel and he counted me out \$75. He wanted to know where the things were and I told him over to the House of Lords, where I was staying. He said he wished I would send them around to the stage door of the Winter Garden, where he was then supporting Edwin Booth, and I did so.

A few days after I met another friend of mine, an actor, who said: 'I understand you sold Wilkes Booth's wardrobe to his brother Ned.' 'No,' I said, 'I sold them to Barton Hill.' 'Oh well, its all the same,' he replied, 'Hill bought them for Ned.'

"You see," added Mr. Rankin, "he was afraid I'd want a big price for them if he came to buy them himself. Well, about a week after that the Winter Garden burned and with it both Edwin Booth's wardrobe and that of Wilkes. Not a thing was saved; so any man who claims to have J. Wilkes Booth's wardrobe is a Munchausen. Barton Hill or Edwin Booth himself will corroborate this story."

A Pretty Leap Year Proposal.

She said, while blushing like a rose,
And laughing merrily,
"This is leap year and I propose
That you propose to me."

New York Press.

The American Security company of New York has established a branch office in Sedalia, and are prepared to receive applications to furnish bonds for bank cashiers, book-keepers and employes in Sedalia and Pettis county. For rates and terms call on R. C. Sneed, agent, Equitable building.

Buy wine of Frank Kruger, 115 W. Main.

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RAILROAD TIME-CARDS.

Missouri, Kansas and Texas R'n.
SOUTHBOUND. MAIN LINE. Arrive. Leave.
No. 1, Texas Express, 5:45 p. m. 6:15 p. m.
No. 3, " " 8:55 a. m. 9:15 a. m.
NORTHBOUND. MAIN LINE. Arrive. Leave.
No. 2, Texas Express, 8:15 a. m. 10:40 a. m.
No. 4, Chicago Exp's, 5:50 p. m. 6:10 p. m.

Sedalia, Warsaw and Southern.
NORTH BOUND. Arrives.
No. 200, Accommodation, 9:45 a. m.
SOUTH BOUND. Leaves.
No. 199, Accommodation, 4:15 p. m.

Missouri Pacific R'n.
MAIN LINE. WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.
No. 1 Day Express, 3:25 p. m. 3:35 p. m.
No. 3 Night Express, 3:15 a. m. 3:25 a. m.
No. 5 Local Pass'g'r, 3:15 p. m. 3:40 p. m.
No. 7 Fast Mail, 7:55 a. m. 8:02 a. m.
No. 9 Texas Express, 4:55 a. m.
No. 7 does not carry passengers.
MAIN LINE. EASTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.
No. 2 Day Express, 12:35 p. m. 12:40 p. m.
No. 4 Night Exp'r's, 11:55 p. m. 12:01 a. m.
No. 6 Local Pass'g'r, 10:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
No. 8 Night Exp'r's, 12:40 a. m. 12:45 a. m.

Lexington Branch.
WESTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.
No. 193 Colorado Exp's, 5:05 a. m.
No. 191 Local Pass'g'r, 3:45 p. m.
No. 197 Local Freight, 10:55 a. m.
EASTBOUND. Arrive. Leave.
No. 192 St. Louis Exp's, 10:30 a. m.
No. 194 Local Passenger, 10:30 p. m.
No. 198 Local Freight, 3:00 p. m.

BOOK ILLUSTRATION.

A LUCID EXPLANATION OF SOME DIFFERENT PROCESSES.

How Many of the Fine Pictures in Books, Magazines and Papers Are Produced. The Difference Between Cheap and Costly Work Made Plain to Buyers.

With the increasing use of half tone work and the numerous processes for book illustration that have been developed or adapted during the past ten or fifteen years, there has steadily grown a tendency on the part of publishers, process men, and in some instances among critics, to apply entirely inappropriate names to the reproductions that are misleading in the extreme and cannot but do an injury to the better classes of work by giving their names to processes much their inferiors in quality.

Let us first consider the ordinary half tone photoengraving of which so much has lately been seen in the way of illustrations for the higher class periodicals and works of an art and technical nature. We shall find that these prints all render the half tone of the original; or, to be less technical, show the various degrees of light and shade in masses of color, differing in degree, but in flat tints, produced by breaking the original subject, may have been either a wash drawing, painting in color, portrait from life or view from nature, into and immense number of dots, obtained by photographing through the fine meshes of a ruled glass in a manner not necessary of description here.

The resulting picture is transferred to the metal that is to serve as the finished plate; the chemical action is proceeded with and the half tone plate that results shows the picture in relief and the entire surface of the plate a mass of fine points or dots, separated by fine furrows running in transverse directions, the points in relief being the printing surfaces. The plate being blocked on wood or metal to render it of the same height as type, it is inked up with a roller in the same manner that type is, and the ink, adhering to the points, is impressed into the paper that is brought in contact with them in the printing press.

THE HALF TONE ENGRAVING.
It should here be noted that the points or dots making up the printing surface of the plate, being all of the same height, the amount of ink deposited on the paper is of the same depth or thickness from each and every printing point, and it naturally follows that variations in the light and shade making up the picture are dependent on the number and size of such dots within a given radius; thus a heavy shadow in a picture printed from relief plate will be seen to be composed of a large number of these dots, often so close together as to merge into one another, while the high lights are the result of a preponderance of the clear transverse lines that serve to separate the dots more widely, only showing them sufficiently to give form and color to their object.

The above are the principal points of identification of a print made from a half tone type plate in relief, and are easily to be distinguished from pictures produced from intaglio plates. There is still another kind of half tone relief work, however, that is not so easily distinguished, and this is the photogelatine or heliotype and kindred processes, which in rendering the gradations of color do not cut them up into dots, but lay the ink in smooth masses of different tones on the paper from a surface of gelatine.

PRINTING FROM AN INTAGLIO PLATE.
The photogravure is printed from an intaglio plate, and is not capable of being used in a type press under any conditions. It can only be successfully printed by an expert, and where with a relief plate the office boy might "kick off," say 1,000 a day, or the steam cylinder press 10,000, the expert printer with his intaglio plate would not produce above 200 good impressions. The intaglio plate is filled while warmed with a hard, stiff ink, which is pressed into every depression, and after the high lights of the plate are carefully "wiped off," by hand, the plate is run through the press, in connection with the paper, and the latter lifts from the sunken surface of the plate all the ink it has previously received, holding it on the surface of the paper in masses of color that differ in depth and consequently in tone, according to the depth of intaglio in different parts of the plate, the result of which is a series of gradations from the pure high light of the clear paper to the rich, velvety black of a solid body of ink spread over the surface of the paper and not pressed into it.

The grain, too, of this plate, instead of being composed of noticeable cross hatchings of lines and dots, is a scarcely discernible "tooth," that is obtained by a peculiar chemical action on the metal plate before the picture to be etched is transferred thereto. Carbon tissue being the medium through which the transfer is made and the finished print very closely resembling in most of its features that beautiful pigment, it is a wonder that the feeling of those interested in seeing justice done to all has not been more forcibly expressed on this subject before.

A name that would answer the purpose and still be meritorious, is the old title photoglyph, as it applies to all plates which give reproductions from relief surfaces, while photogravure is properly used only in the opposite connection. Let all, then, who know better, be honest enough to call things what they are and thus do what they can to avoid further complication of the already multitudinous collection of process names in existence both in this country and abroad.—Anthony's Photographic Bulletin.

The Antipodes.
Don't speak of China as our antipodes. Our antipodes is the point on the other side of the world reached by a straight line passing through the place on which we stand and the center of the earth. Our antipodes is in the ocean southwest of Australia.—Goldthwaite's Geographic Magazine.

Can Horses Communicate?
That cattle and horses can communicate intelligence to each other, and are endowed with a certain amount of reasoning faculty, the following facts are pretty conclusive proof: I once purchased a station in Australia on which a large number of cattle and horses had gone wild. To get the cattle in I fenced the permanent water (a distance of twenty miles), leaving traps at intervals. At first this answered all right, but soon the cattle became exceedingly cautious about entering the traps, waiting outside for two or three nights before going in, and if they could smell a man or his tracks, not going in at all. A mob would come to the trap gate, and one would go in and drink and come out, and then another would do the same, and so on till all had watered. They had evidently arrived at the conclusion that I would not catch one and frighten all the others away.

To get in the wild horses, 600 of which were running on a large plain (about 20,000 acres), I erected a stock yard with a gradually widening lane in a hollow where it could not easily be seen, and by stationing horsemen at intervals on the plain galloped the wild horses in. My first hunt (which lasted for some days) was successful, the wild horses heading toward the mouth of the lane without much difficulty, but of course some escaped by charging back at the stock yard gate and in other ways. My second hunt, about a month later, was a failure; every mob of horses on the plain seemed to know where the yard was and would not head that way. This seems to show that the horses that escaped from the first hunt told all the others where the stock yard was.—Cor. London Spectator.

Origin of the Piano.
The pianoforte was invented by Bartolomeo Cristofori, a harpsichord maker of Padua, Italy, who exhibited four instruments in 1709. The honor was formerly claimed by Marius, a French maker, who produced a piano in 1716, while German writers maintained that Schroeter, of Dresden, was the initiator of the instrument. The earliest date ascribed to the latter's achievement, however, is 1711. During the present century, however, an Italian document was discovered, written by Marchese Scipione Maffei, a Florentine scholar, in 1711, which testifies that Bartolomeo Cristofori, of that city, exhibited four pianos in 1709, which statement was originally published in The Giornale in that year, accompanied by a diagram of Cristofori's action principle, employing hammers, which constituted the chief difference between the harpsichord and the piano.

In Maffei's writings Cristofori's name is given as "Cristofali," but this is proved to be an error, because inscriptions upon existing pianofortes give the name as "Cristofori." Father Wood, an English monk, living at Rome, is also said to have made a pianoforte similar to Cristofori's in 1711, which he exhibited in England, where it attracted much notice.

Cristofori did not remain idle after introducing his first instrument. He became prominently known as a maker, but died in 1731, comparatively poor.—Daniel Spillane in Popular Science Monthly.

The New Year in Scotland.
Every householder knows when Boxing day comes round (because of the people who "come round" with it), and also New Year's day. Even the oldest of us are wished a "happy return" of it, for "there is no one," says Cicero, "who does not think he may live a year." Moreover, if we do not give our family the usual presents on that day they do not scruple to remind us of it. However artificial, indeed, may be the division of our year, the first day stands out in it in a peculiar manner, and really seems to separate the old from the new, though we must have lived in Scotland to know how very much New Year's day may mean.

In that country it is Christmas day and all the saints' days rolled into one. Everybody sits up till 12 o'clock to "see the New Year in," and in the more enthusiastic households the house door is unbarred with great formality to speed the parting and welcome the coming guest. In England the New Year has never been made so much of, and such customs as belonged to it are dying out, but in America it is "kept" with enthusiasm.—Illustrated London News.

Telling Time at Night from the Dipper.

The time can be approximately told at night by the position of the dipper. If the position of the "pointers" is taken at any given hour, say 6 o'clock in the evening in the winter time and as soon as it is dark in the summer, the hour thereafter can be pretty accurately measured by the eye during the night. Frequent observations of positions will have to be made at the given hour, as owing to the constant changing of the earth's position in space, the position of the "pointers" in relation to our point of observation and the star also change.—Yankee Blade.

The Coconut as a Vermifuge.

The coconut has been used as a vermifuge in India for generations by the beef eaters of the country, and is so well known there as a means of expelling the flat worm that we cannot understand why the information of that fact has not reached us before. When properly and intelligently administered the coconut is equally efficacious with male fern oil, kousso, pomegranate root or turpentine, while it is as pleasant to the palate as they are offensive, and in no way injurious.—Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

Couldn't Stand It Longer.

At the dinner given by Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, the Olympian, clear, absolute, indisputable, manly beauty of one man was set in high relief by a costume. It was an authentic Byzantine costume, with its accessory weapons and jewels, and cost at the lowest estimate \$10,000. The man wore it with perfect grace for five minutes, and then he retired.—New York Times.

The Sedalia Democrat.

Evening and Weekly.

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We have for the special accommodation of customers a massive fire-proof vault, in which boxes containing valuable papers can be placed. No charge will be made.

OFFICE HOURS from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Bank also open Saturday evenings from 5 to 8 o'clock, to receive deposits only.

HER NAME IS KNOWN.

Further History of the Demented Woman Who Passed Through Sedalia Saturday.

Saturday's DEMOCRAT made mention of a demented woman and her two babes passing through here that morning, en route from Bryan, Texas, to Jersey City, New Jersey. She reached St. Louis Saturday night, and yesterday's *Post-Dispatch* had the following concerning the same parties:

"The sad picture of a demented mother clinging to her two children was seen in the ladies' waiting room of the union depot last night. The mother was a mere girl, only 18 years of age, and in her arms she nursed a baby 6 months old, while a 3-year-old boy clung desperately to her. From her incoherent remarks and letters and papers found in her pocket it was learned that her name was Mrs. Fredericka Wichinski and that she left Bryan, Tex., last Thursday to join her husband, Charles Wichinski, in Jersey City, N. J. She sold out her house furniture, sent her trunk ahead by express and with \$250 started on her long journey. The excitement, the worry and the care of her children upset her brain, and when she arrived here she was insane. She took her seat in the ladies' waiting room, and when her train was about to go she could not be forced to board it. Finding he could do nothing for her, Sergt. O'Mally sent for an ambulance and had the woman removed to the four courts. Dr. Priest was called, and on his recommendation the woman was sent to the hospital and her children to St. Ann's Asylum. It is thought a few days rest and quiet will restore the woman to her right mind, and she will then be sent on her way to join her husband."

A Lucky Institution.

William Sausser, a wealthy capitalist died at Hannibal a few weeks ago and in his will bequeathed to Westminster college, at Fulton, the bulk of his fortune amounting to \$150,000. The many friends of old Westminster will be glad to hear of her good fortune.

Mr. Sausser was a man peculiar in many ways. He lived in a country place just north of Hannibal that years ago was a paradise of flowers and fountains. Comfortably fixed, he here passed the ideal life of the dreamer.

Removal.

Dr. M. L. Smith, eye-specialist, formerly located on the corner of Third and Lafayette streets, has removed his office to the corner of Fourth and Ohio streets, over Marean's store. Call and see him.

Engine Disabled.

An engine pulling a Lexington branch coal train into this city at 3:20 yesterday afternoon became disabled at the heavy grade just west of town and ran into the shops.

Two switch engines were required to pull the train into the yards.

To Attend the Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wells left last night for Fulton to attend the funeral of Mrs. West, mother of Mrs. Wells, whose death was chronicled in Saturday's DEMOCRAT. They will return by the middle of the week.

Dr. J. H. Cody, oculist and aurist. Practice limited to diseases and surgery of the eye and ear and the removing of superfluous hair and facial blemishes. Spectacles adjusted. Office 313 Ohio street, Sedalia, Mo.

For Sale.

Prime baled timothy hay, cut and cured last June, only a few tons left. Price \$12.

J. C. PARKERLEE,
Leather store, 208, 210 Main st.

Big Stock Shipment.

Thirty car-loads of cattle and hogs, from Hughesville and Housatonia, were shipped through Sedalia to St. Louis this afternoon over the Missouri Pacific railway.

Liquors for family use, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

To be Married.

Cards have been received by friends in this city announcing the marriage of Dr. Charles A. Smith,

chief surgeon of the "Cotton Belt," and Miss Elizabeth Bonner at Tyler, Texas, February 16th.

Dr. Smith was first house surgeon at the Missouri Pacific hospital in this city under Dr. Willis P. King in 1885. He was removed from this place to the St. Louis hospital and was afterwards appointed chief surgeon of the "Cotton Belt."

POLICE COURT.

Recorder Halstead was unable to be around this morning and Justice Milo Blair wielded the gavel.

Chas. Hardin, a young man, got drunk Saturday night and, secreting a butcher knife in his hip pocket, started out to find trouble along Main street. Officer Lou Kahrs arrested him and put the terror in the lock-up. He plead not guilty this morning and was released on a \$50 bond to appear for trial to-morrow morning.

Jack and Ed Craig, two brothers who have sunk far into the depths of the slums, were slated for intoxication and fined \$5 each.

The Guinea-Pig Died.

A member of the happy family at Forest Park passed peacefully away Saturday evening, and mourning prevails in the home of Judge Metsker's pets. The victim of death was a guinea-pig which the judge had secured some months ago, and which was an unusually small specimen of this species of rodent, and weighed only about a pound. The coyote is very lonely to-day and climbs up and down his enclosure in a most disconsolate manner.

JOSEPHUS!!

was an ancient historian; *Honest Old Joe*, is the reliable old family horse owned by G. E. Dugan & Son. He will safely convey to your residence the wall paper you are invited to select from their splendid new stock, 116 East Fifth street. Thirty years experience in handling wall paper ought to enable G. E. Dugan to know the business. *Elegant stock, first-class hangers, the only exclusive wall paper store in Sedalia. Call and get their prices. Remember the place, 116 East Fifth street.*

G. E. DUGAN & SON.

Buried Their Mother.

Col. Hunter Ben Jenkins and his sister, Mrs. Sophronia Brown, passed through Sedalia last night, on their way to St. Louis from Lexington, Mo., where, on yesterday, they attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins. Deceased was one of the pioneers of Lafayette county, having settled there in 1839, whence she removed from St. Louis fifteen years ago.

W. J. Letts has the best groceries in the city and he will sell them to you very cheap. Telephone your orders.

Death of His Brother.

Tom Carber returned from Hannibal this morning, where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother John, who died of gastric lagrippe, in that city at 11:10 o'clock last Tuesday. He was buried yesterday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tough on Mules.

Hannibal must be a very gloomy place at present to cause such despondency as occurred there a few days ago. A mule grew melancholy and fell over "Lover's Leap" just south of the city.

Removal.

Have removed my office from the Minter building to the Y. M. C. A. block at 514 Ohio St., where I will be found in partnership with Dr. E. W. Bear. Dr. O. B. CALDWELL.

Ed. Quilty, Tailor.

Cleaning, repairing, etc., promptly and cheaply done. 207 Ohio street, over Johnson's clothing house.

Genuine mineral waters, 115 W. Main, Frank Kruger.

Business Men's Excursion.

Business Men's excursion to Galveston, on Feb. 8th, 1892, at rate of one fare for the round trip; good 30 days from date of sale.

H. L. BERRY, Ticket agent
Union depot.

All Smiles.

M. O. Patrick, the Main street second-hand man, was as happy as he could be Saturday, on account of the arrival of a boy at his house. The boys all say that they could sell him anything that day.

The Meeting To-Night.

The citizens' meeting for the purpose of taking action toward the removal of the state university, will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A large attendance is desired and expected.

More Delegates.

Delegates to the Grand Lodge, A. O. U. W., from Houstonia, Green Ridge, Smithton, Lamonte, Longwood and Hughesville will leave for St. Louis to-night.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Grimes left this morning for Hughesville to visit his mother.

Guy Cope, manager of Dun's Mercantile agency, went to Moberly at noon on a business trip.

Mrs. James Spahr, of Boonville, who had been the guest of Mrs. Milo Blair, left for home this morning.

Mrs. Fred Guenther returned this morning from Pleasant Green, where she had visited friends over Sunday.

W. T. Tabb left for his home at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, at noon, after a visit with his nephews the Messrs. Gorrell.

Rev. A. Machette, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist church, has had a relapse of la grippe, and is quite ill.

Mrs. George R. Smith and her sister, Mrs. Cotton, are personalized in Sunday's *Republic* as being guests of friends in St. Louis.

Miss Gertie Koontz, a very pretty and charming little lady from Boonville, passed through Sedalia this morning, on her way to Otterville to visit relatives.

Frank Gwynn, business manager of the *Southwest Land and Investment Journal*, published at Waco, Texas, passed through Sedalia this morning, on his way to Versailles, Mo.

Mrs. O. M. Harris is reported seriously ill at her home No. 604 Harrison avenue. Mrs. Harris has been troubled with rheumatism for some time and it is to be hoped that her recovery will be rapid and permanent.

Miss Lulu Reese, an accomplished young lady, who is connected with the public schools of Gainsville, Texas, is in the city the guest of her relative, Mrs. Kate Reese, at 416 Ohio street.

Charlie Warden, the popular foreman of the day passenger crew, went to work again this morning, after having been laid up five weeks with a bruised foot. Charley's many friends are pleased to see him recovered.

Tommy Fitzgerald left yesterday for a week in St. Louis, after a short stay with Sedalia friends. From there he will proceed to Dallas, Texas, where he will continue in the employ of Gaston Meslier, recently appointed general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific.

Jimmy Tyler, one of the smoothest passenger rate men in the country, left for St. Louis yesterday where he enters the passenger department of the Wabash. Jimmy is glad to get back to St. Louis and will endeavor to teach a few circus tricks to his old army friend Tom Fitzgerald who proposes to stay in St. Louis a week.

GRAND LODGE A. O. U. W.

Meets in St. Louis To-Morrow--
Names of Delegates From
Sedalia.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will meet in St. Louis to-morrow. The attendance is expected to be unusually large and much business of great importance will be transacted. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and it is more than likely that the supreme medical examiner will be given to Sedalia.

The following delegates from the three local lodges left at noon for St. Louis:

W. Friemel, C. Newell, W. M. Slagel, J. T. Cowan, H. B. Wieman, J. Delacy, L. W. Smith, R. M. Scotten, C. E. McGhee, W. D. Wallace, W. B. Scales, T. C. Holland and Mont Carnes.

RECKLESS FIGHTERS.

A Pugilistic Encounter Results in
Breaking a Large Plate Glass
Window.

Tom Davis and J. W. Crouch got into a fight in front of Ed. McClellan's book store on Ohio street shortly after dinner and succeeded in doing more damage in a minute than a mule could do in a hay factory in a year.

Crouch was getting the worst of the melee, and, grabbing a rock, threw at Davis' head. It missed its mark and went crashing through a \$140 plate glass, bounded into the store room and demolished a handsome picture for Mr. McClellan. The glass was ruined. No arrests were made at the time.

Keeley and Artesian Water.

It is understood that the new hotel recently completed at Clinton has been unable to find a tenant and in order that it may not remain vacant, it is proposed to have Dr. Keeley, of Dwight, Illinois, take charge of it as a Keeley institute. This would be a new departure for Clinton and would undoubtedly teach some of her citizens the fact that for years there has been a good supply of drinking water in that city.

A Brewery Fight.

A small war occurred at the brewery last Saturday between cer-

Grasp the Opportunity!

Attend the Grand Opening of the Bankrupt Clothing Sale!

At 204 OHIO ST.

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, &c., TO BE

SLAUGHTERED

At Less than Manufacturers' Cost. These Goods must be sold at once. So come early and get your choice. A fine line of Tailor-made Suits.

BANKRUPT CLOTHING SALE,

204 OHIO STREET.

tain of the employees and resulted in one man's getting knocked down with a gas pipe and having his skull laid bare by a severe scalp wound. Dr. Muehl sewed up the gash!

NOT KNOWN HERE.

No Such Person as Robert Askins
Resides in Sedalia.

A dispatch from Albuquerque, N. M., dated February 6, reports a case of attempted suicide there, Miss Mattie Lee seeking to destroy herself because of her alleged seduction and desertion by Thomas Whitley, a brakeman.

Miss Lee left the following note addressed to Whitley:

"NEW MEXICO, Feb. 6.—Many thanks to you for your breach of promise. Wish you all the good luck you might gain by it and many friends. This is a dying token.

"Yours, MATTIE LEE.

"To Robert Askins, Sedalia, Mo." She then donned her wedding dress and placed the veil and a wreath of flowers over her head, just as she would have appeared at her marriage, and drank an ounce of the poisonous fluid, besides sprinkling it over her clothing.

The aroma of it permeated the building, and the proprietor of the house where she was stopping kicked in the door. She was found lying on the sofa sipping more chloroform from a bottle and rapidly passing to death. A doctor was hastily summoned and arrived in time to save her. DEMOCRAT reporters made thorough inquiry and search in Sedalia for Askins or anyone who might know him, but all in vain.

"Sorel Sue."

From the Spokesman.

At Batesville, Ark., a recent shooting affray brought into notice a woman known as "Sorel Sue." She always appeared in public riding a sorrel horse. It was believed she belonged to a gang who stole horses.

A surgeon who was summoned to attend one of her admirers, who had been wounded in the row, mistook his way and wandered into Sue's cabin. Before he could be hustled off he saw things which roused his suspicions. These he reported to Sheriff Timcoe, who, with a posse, managed to surround the den of horse thieves, capturing Sue and two of her gang. He found that Sue had applied the means of bleaching her own hair to that of her horses.

When the posse entered they found a horse enveloped in a jacket made of rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The appliances were very ingenious, and worked very well. A black or bay horse would be stolen and run into the bleachery. After its color was changed and its mane and tail trimmed, the disguise became so pronounced that without any great risk the animal could be taken in daylight through the very district from which it had been stolen. It was Sue's business to not only superintend the bleaching, but also to ride the animal out of the country.

Before Justice Fisher.

Wm. Gentry, colored, had a preliminary examination before Justice Fisher this morning for stealing a \$3 coat from Joe Lewis and was bound over for the grand jury in a bond of \$300. He is charged with grand larceny.

Struck By Lightning.

A barn was struck by lightning at Lamonte last Saturday evening and was completely destroyed. A horse was burned to death.

For Rent.

A nice six room house. Apply 914 Lamine.

INGERSOLL'S CORRECTION.

He Denies That He Ever Said That His Father Made Him Hate Calvinists.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Feb. 5.—The *Sun* prints the following correspondence:

Editor Greenville *Sun*: I have just received from Colonel R. G. Ingersoll the following letter.—I think it right that he should have the benefit of its publication. I am sure that I was correct in saying I had "often read" such statements by the son as explanatory of his intense hatred of the doctrines of the Presbyterians. If the son is right now in saying his father "held Calvinism in great contempt," it places that father in a strange position as the pastor of a Calvinistic church.

THOS. W. HAYNES.

GREENVILLE, Ill., Feb. 4, 1892.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2, 1892.—Rev. Thomas W. Haynes, Greenville, Ill.: MY DEAR SIR—My attention was called to-day to a report of a sermon delivered by you a few days ago in which you are reported as saying: "It is known that Colonel Ingersoll is especially hostile to the Calvinistic creed and church. I have often read his explanation of this—that his father was so intensely orthodox that it drove his son clear over to his intense hatred of all Calvinists," etc.

I write simply to say that I have never made such an explanation, or anything like it. Nothing of the kind has ever been spoken or written by me. It is not true. My father was not a Calvinist. As a matter of fact, he held Calvinism in great contempt.

I do not write this letter on account of what you are pleased to say about me personally, but simply to contradict the statement that I ever used any such expression concerning my father.

Yours truly,
R. G. INGERSOLL.

Figs and Thistles.

From the Ram's Horn.

Everybody gains when a bad man dies.

It is better to suffer than to sin.

The only real good is the good of all.

Praying at people never helps to bring a revival.

If you are a good man, what are you good for?

It takes heavenly love to give us earthly patience.

Success will never come to your house without a special invitation.

A vacant mind is a standing offer to the devil of free house room.

Money lost can be recovered, but an hour lost is gone for ever.

Don't talk much about yourself when you want to be interesting.

Nothing keeps a stingy man from stealing but the risk of the thing.

Put a sinner where he can't hide, and that's where hell begins.

The surest way to become poor in earnest is to try to keep all you get.

Genius is powerful, but it takes out-and-out muscle to turn a grindstone.

The man who lives only for himself, is engaged in very small business.

Religious selfishness is no better than any other kind of selfishness.

For a steady thing the light of a tallow candle is better than that of a sky-rocket.

People who never think of anybody but themselves are always little, no matter how big they feel.

The only teachable people are those who know their ignorance and want to get rid of it.

When the devil gets a chance to pick out a preacher, he always

sends one who doesn't believe in revivals.

The people who would have done so and so, if they had been there, never get there.

Talmage on Ingersoll.

A New York dispatch of recent date says: Dr. Talmage contributes the following reply to the statements of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll:

"Absence from home hindered me from receiving your invitation to say something about the controversy between our neighbors, Dr. Buckley and Col. Ingersoll. Col. Ingersoll makes a mistake about Christianity and the church. The genuine church is made up of the discipleship of Jesus Christ and His spirit. Those who have not His spirit are not a part of the genuine church, although their names may be on the roll. Now, arguing from cause to effect, I say that such a lovely being as Christ was and is, could not be the author of cruelties, such as Col. Ingersoll charges. If Col. Ingersoll will take this Christ as his personal Savior he will find the best friend he ever had. There is no name like Christ's name for us. It throbs with all life. It weeps with all pathos. It groans with all pain. It breathes with all perfume.

"Who like Jesus to set a broken bone, to pity a homeless orphan, to nurse a sick man, to illumine a cemetery all ploughed with graves, to make a queen unto God out of the waif of the street, to catch the tears of human sorrow in a lachrymatory that will never be broken? Who has such an eye to see our need, such a lip to kiss away our sorrow, such a hand to snatch us out of the fire, such a foot to trample our enemies, such a heart to embrace all our necessities? Who has ever done so much for us as He has done? Were there ever such nights as Jesus lived through—nights on the mountain, nights on the sea, nights in the desert? Who ever had such a hard reception as Jesus had?

"A hostelry at first, an unjust trial in Oyer and Terminer another, a foul-mounted, yelling mob the last. Was there a space on His back as wide as your two fingers where He was not whipped? Was there a space on His brow an inch square where He was not cut of the briars? When the spike struck at his instep did it not go clear through to the hollow of the foot? "Oh, long, deep, bitter pilgrimage, and all for others! Such a lovely, self-sacrificing being as He could not be the patron of cruelties, such as Col. Ingersoll charges against the church."

The Mayor Has Pneumonia.

The DEMOCRAT regrets to announce that Mayor E. W. Stevens is confined to his bed with pneumonia. Although the disease is a most dangerous one, Captain Stevens has a robust, vigorous frame, and will probably pull through all right.

COAL AND WOOD!

Wholesale or retail. A large stock of various grades of COAL, WOOD IN CORD and STOVE LENGTHS. Also Feed, Gasoline, Oil, etc. We also put in sidewalks and curbing. Telephone 43. Yard and Office 819 East Third street.

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watches, guns, pistols and other personal property, 116 Ohio street, back of Globe Shoe Store. H. V. LEIST.